

'Battle of the Organizations' planned for April

by DENISE ALLEN

The Student Activities Board (SAB) will sponsor the first LSUS "Battle of the Organizations," April 22-23, according to Jim Harvey, SAB president. Also assisting will be the Almagest, co-sponsor of the event. Friday's events will be held on campus, while the location of Saturday's events are still being considered.

"Each team must be sponsored by an organization or club. Team rosters will consist of 15 players, of which 10 must belong to the club. Also, there must be

at least five males and five females on each team. Each player must compete in at least two events," Harvey says.

TEAMS ARE required to sponsor one or more representatives, not on the roster, to insure enough workers for the two-day event.

Harvey explains, "The purpose of this battle is to provide the students and faculty a chance to enjoy competitive activities with other clubs. Also, people will have the opportunity to get together and have fun in the sun."

"There is an event for everyone,"

says Harvey. Many are athletically oriented such as relays, broad jump, obstacle course, golf chipping, softball hit, football throw, volleyball, and football events.

"FOR THOSE who are not avid sports enthusiasts, we offer other events. Some of these are a frisbee throw, jump rope contest, arm wrestling, donut eating, tug-o-war, wheel-barrow races, and water balloon contests," Harvey adds.

First, second, and third place teams in each event will receive points of five, three and one, respectively. A trophy

will be awarded to the team with the highest total points at the end of the battle.

OTHER PRIZES included will be a most valuable player trophy for the best all-around player, a team sportsmanship award, best dressed and worst dressed team prizes and also a klutz award for the clumsiest team.

All organizations are encouraged to participate. For further information, applications, or rules contact Jim Harvey in the SAB office, Bronson Hall, room 126.



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Students poll residents on water fluoridation

by JOHN RIDDLE

Shreveport residents favor adding fluoride to the public water supply by an almost 3-1 margin, according to the results of a poll conducted by Dr. Norman A. Dolch, assistant professor of sociology and volunteer LSUS sociology students.

The scientifically selected sample were asked whether they favor adding fluoride to the water supply, when they came to oppose or favor fluoridation and who influenced them.

Seventy-three per cent of the 395 people interviewed by phone and selected randomly said they favor increasing the amount of fluoride in the water supply to a level that will "build stronger teeth and prevent decay." Eleven per cent opposed fluoridation, 14 per cent were unsure and 2 per cent gave no response. Of those with a definite opinion, 87 per cent were for fluoridation and 13 per cent were opposed.

DR. DOLCH and the volunteer students conducted the survey at Innovative Data Systems in Bossier City for the Northwest Louisiana Dental Association on Feb. 22 and 23.

When asked when they came to favor or oppose fluoridation, 20 per cent said "recently," 20 per cent said "awhile back," 43 per cent said "always" and 17 per cent were unsure or made no response.

To the question of who influenced them, 20 per cent said their dentist, 24 per cent said "reading material," 2 per cent said a "public official," 5 per cent said an "educator," 1 per cent said a "community organization," 24 per cent said "another source" and 18 per cent were unsure or undecided.

OF THOSE opposed to fluoridation, 17 per cent said the city "does not need it," 12 per cent said they "did not

know" and 9 per cent said they were opposed to change. Other reasons given for opposition were "cancer," "government has no right," "not beneficial," "poisonous," "taste," "religious belief," "pollution or additive" and others.

The sample was composed of people 18 or older and using Shreveport city water. People of all races, educational levels and income levels were contacted.

Students aiding in taking the survey were Gary Baker, Steve Wooley, Sandy Hall, Lisa Shelly, Butch McVey, Carol Moinasmith, Sarah Hurley, Dorothy Mayfield, Kay Butler, Sheri Low, Donna Cook, Tom Aldridge, Jennifer Sartor, Sharon Rainy, Garren Michael, Romilda Gordon, Leann Glenn, Kim Losey, Linda Kay Tulley, Carla Thompson, Louise Patton, Bobby Tucker and Alpha Phi Sorority.

Notice

Mid-semester grades cannot be picked up in the Registrar's office. They will be available in your faculty advisor's office beginning Wed., Mar. 23, 1977

To honor students

'Special Recognition Awards' slated

A Special Recognition Awards Convocation is tentatively set for April 21, the evening of the Academic Awards Convocation to honor those students of various organizations that fellow students wish to recognize.

The Special Recognition Awards Convocation will be sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee who will approve the awards to be given. Each organization must draw up the criteria for the award to be presented and submit the award to the Student Affairs Committee for approval. The award name and presenter must be selected for the printing of a program. The actual award itself (plaque, trophy,

certificate) should be in "good taste."

THE FORMAT will be similar to television "award shows" where three or five are nominated and the winner is not known until awards night. Balloting should be secret and the results tallied by the faculty sponsor or a member of the Student Affairs staff.

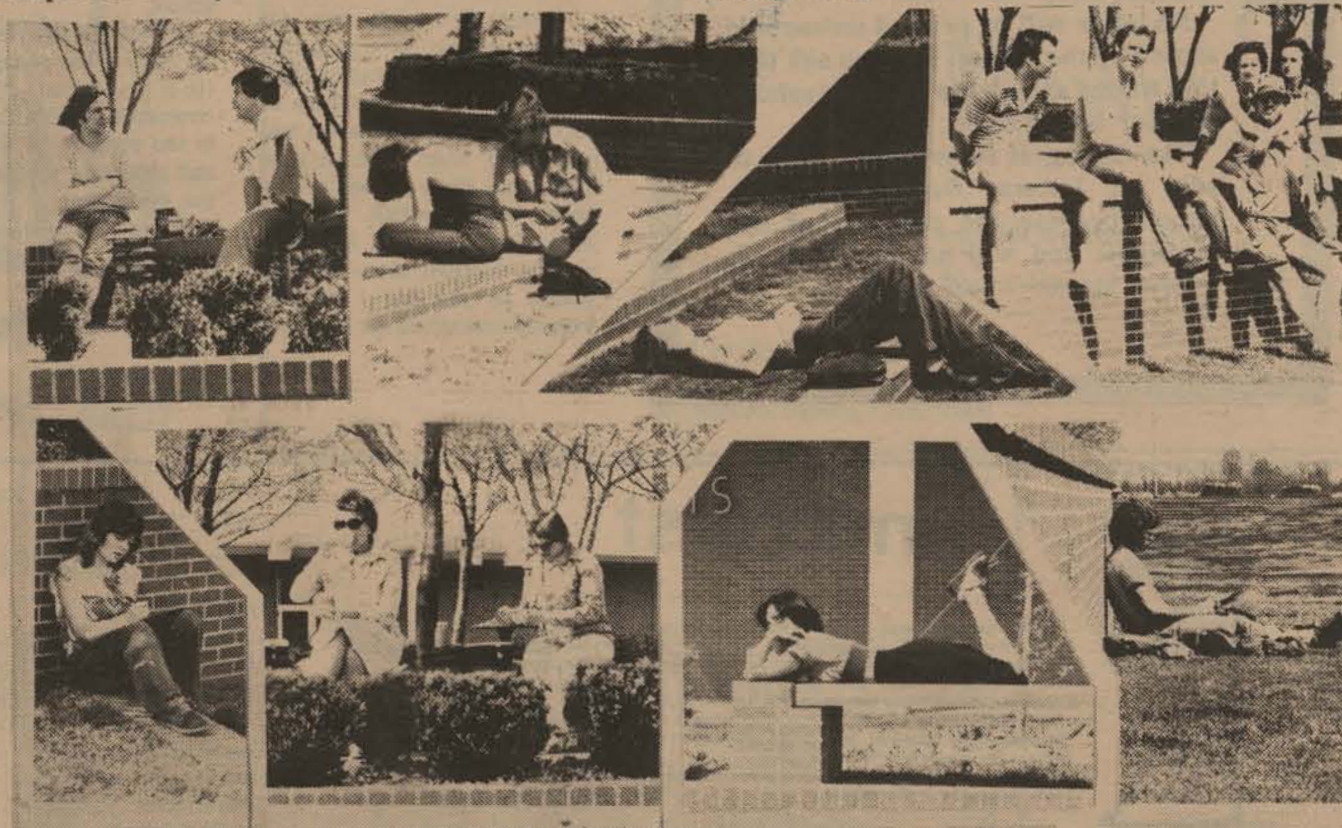
Any organization wishing to present an award should contact the office of Student Affairs, Bronson Hall, room 140. Awards should be given a name and submitted along with the criteria for selection. A 2.0 grade average is required of the nominees. Nominations must be in by April 1.

SGA sponsors teacher award

The Student Government Association will hold nominations for a Teacher of the Year Award, March 21, 22 and 23.

Any student who would like to nominate a teacher should come by Bronson Hall, room 124. All names will be put on the ballot for the election to be held March 28, 29. The ballot box will be open from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. in the lobby of Bronson Hall.

The teacher with the most votes will be presented an award April 21 at a special award program sponsored by the Student Affairs Office.



Let the sun shine

An obvious sign of spring is displayed as the mall becomes a gathering place for those tired of stuffy classrooms. (Photos: Denise Allen and Rocky Goodwin)

Intramural complaints studied

(Editor's note: Recently the *Almagest* published a letter to the editor regarding various complaints of the Intramurals Sports Department. In order to clear the complaints and determine their validity, *Almagest* Sports Editor Sam Moore submitted this report.)

"Some of the complaints are legitimate, but most are unwarranted," according to Joe Simon, director of student activities, in reference to a letter recently published in the *Almagest*, criticizing the Intramural department.

One of the complaints listed is that the Intramural office shows favoritism in the scheduling of games in the Thursday night basketball league. Simon said that the number of teams mandated one team to go without a bye, to keep the scheduling correct. And according to Tommy Brown, Intramural director, Welch's Independents was chosen because David Welch, a member of the team and men's Intramural officer, would be there every night anyway.

Simon is sure that Welch had nothing to do with the scheduling. "David is not the type of person that would manipulate," he said.

Another complaint is the poor officiating during the games.

"Some officials are better than others," Simon stated, "but we are handicapped in that we have no H & PE major or varsity team to draw from. Most of our experience is drawn from high school."

He doesn't feel that officials should be hired, for two reasons. First, the department cannot afford it, and second, this is not the purpose of the Intramural competition. "The purpose is to have everybody play, not to win or lose. It's nice to win, but it shouldn't be a life-or-death situation."

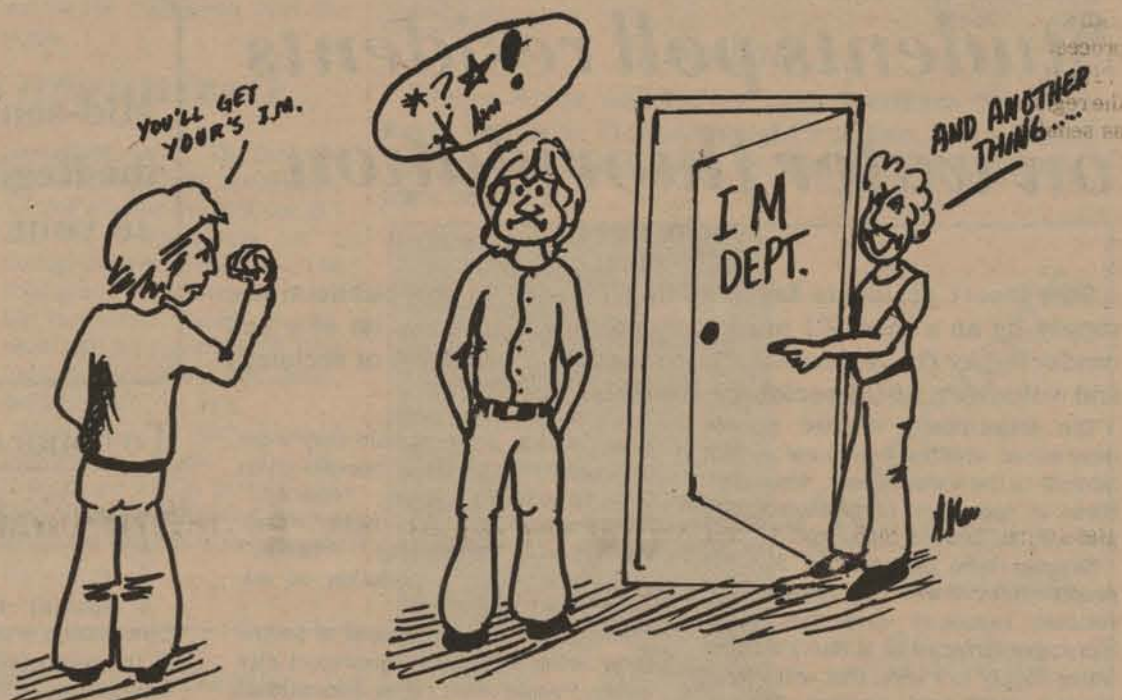
An error in timekeeping is another complaint. Brown pointed out, however, that the rules state that each team is to provide a scorer and timekeeper. "If this rule had

been followed," Brown said, "that wouldn't have happened."

The rules do not state, though, that the Intramural department is obligated to provide jerseys,

another of the complaints. Simon stated that he did not know of any other university in the area that provides uniforms. "We don't have to do it; it's just a courtesy," he said. Also, because of the leagues playing on two consecutive nights, it is difficult to clean the jerseys in time for all the games.

"When a person is placed in leadership, he is not beyond reproach," Simon said. "Anyone with a complaint should bring it to the Intramural office. The door is always open to complaints and suggestions."



Policy on Letters

The *Almagest* welcomes all letters to the Editor and will print as many as space permits. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (doubled spaced) and on the Editor's desk (Bronson Hall, room 328) by 8 a.m. Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We also ask that the writer's address and telephone number be included.

The *Almagest* reserves the right to edit all letters. Once submitted, letters become the property of the *Almagest* and will not be returned.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for printing the article concerning the situation at Huntington High School. I am a student here at LSUS in Special Education and have two sons who attend Huntington High School, one of whom plays football. He is a junior this year and has been playing football since the 5th grade, so you see I am extremely concerned for his sake,

his teammates and the entire school.

I personally believe the revision of the penalty was due (to a great deal) to the public concern throughout our city and to the support of organizations and the news media (including the *Almagest*).

Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Kay Johnson

To the Editor:

I would like to thank three KA gentlemen, Charles Armistead,

Jimmy Hammiter, and David Harmon for helping me move

my car when I could not get it started.

Judy Norris



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SGA drops hours for V.P.; Senator tenders resignation

BY JIM BULLOCK

Nowhere was the sigh of relief from midsemester exams more evident than at the noon meeting here last Friday of the SGA.

Some of the senators, running into the room as if the burden of the world had been temporarily lifted, shouted "No quorum." Their eagerness to adjourn apparently hiding the fear that the weekend would go sour if they delayed. Others dragged in mumbling curses on some teacher's head or praying for leniency in their hour of need. Everyone in the room appeared busy mapping out the plans for a weekend of rejoicing or forgetting.

THE MOOD was soon broken, though, as Karen Henry, SGA vice president, struck her gavel with the thunder of Thor and proceeded with roll call. The first order of business was the registration of Pat Patterson as senator. Patterson, in one of the more passionate resignations to the senate, stated that he needed to allocate more time to his grades. Good natured laughs interrupted the reading at several of the more emotional moments.

Finally settling down to business the senators began to vote on the more pressing bills and resolutions. The SGA unanimously approved Resolution 77-30 which would decrease to 30 the number of semester credit hours required for the office of vice president. The hours required had been 45, the same as for the president and was changed to allow for more competition for the post.

Resolution 77-39 was adopted to appoint a two- or three-member committee to adopt guidelines for a teacher-of-the-year elections.

RESOLUTION 77-38 was unanimously approved to assist the various Greek organizations in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance for April 5 and 6. Bill 77-27 and Bill 77-26 were unanimously approved to allocate up to \$600 for a high school workshop for early April and to repair two SGA typewriters.

SGA Commentary

The only measure not voted on unanimously was Bill 77-24 which was approved 13 to 2 in favor of sending three SGA members to the Council of Presidents meeting in Baton Rouge today.

Resolution 77-12 concerning the Academic Appeals Board was unanimously defeated. The senate had tabled the measure earlier when plans to print the current academic appeals procedure in the school catalog and Almagest were proposed.

A POLL OF TEACHERS on the common hour, apparently this year's theme for the Senate, showed that 12 of the 13 teachers questioned favored the idea.

Although several of the teachers picked at random from all the departments objected to

minor points, only Danny Walker, sociology instructor, voted against it. He told SGA

President Pat Dowling he always had his favorite class during the proposed noon to 1 p.m. period and he did not want to lose it.



Shirley Maraman, senior political science major, was recently elected president pro tempore of the SGA Senate. Maraman was elected by the Senate due to the resignation of SGA Vice President Chris Smith. (photo: Rocky Goodwin)

Library spring vacation schedule

Saturday, April 2	Closed
Sunday, April 3	Closed
Monday, April 4	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 5	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 6 through Friday, April 8	Closed
Saturday, April 9	Closed
Sunday, April 10	Closed
Monday, April 11	Resume Regular Schedule

Spring vacation begins at 10:00 p.m. on Friday, April 1, and classes will resume at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, April 11. University holidays are scheduled Wednesday through Friday, April 6 through 8.

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Campus Security concerned over parking lot accidents

Campus Security is concerned about the number of vehicles being damaged on campus parking lots by students hitting them with their own vehicles and not reporting the accident.

According to Claude Overlease, head of Campus Security, it is against the law to fail to report the accident or to move your vehicle without filing an accident report. "Most people don't realize that it's a very serious thing not to report an accident," said Overlease.

Problems also exist with students backing into parking spaces, not parking within the yellow lines designated, parking in reserved or restricted zones,

failure to have a parking permit and speeding.

EVEN THOUGH the semester is half over, some students still

have not gotten a parking permit. This requires the patrolman to issue a citation

and, unless paid, could result in the student being unable to receive final grades.

The speed limit is 5 miles an hour in the parking lots and 25 miles an hour on the main road.

Overlease said that with the exception of parked cars being

damaged and not reported there are not serious problem areas with regard to student parking. "Overall, we have a pretty good bunch of kids."

Campus police fining for stickerless cars

Students who drive new or borrowed cars without stickers on campus may be issued tickets by LSUS Security Police.

The charge is \$1.00 for each violation and must be paid in 24 hours at the Business Office, Room 115, Science Building.

Violations can be avoided if the student will leave a note on the dash explaining the temporary circumstances.

PEOPLE participating in short courses or conferences may obtain a brochure for dash display for the duration of their study.

Four of the seven LSUS

parking lots are designated student parking.

All parking is restricted from laws, night faculty areas, neutral grounds, sidewalks, loading zones, by fire plugs, fire lanes, curbs and intersections and in front of barricades or service drives.

DOUBLE PARKING, backing into a parking space, stopping or parking on the traveled portion of any street is also prohibited.

The speed limit on the main road is 25 miles an hour and 5 miles an hour through the parking lots.

Security police make regular inspections through the lots and are glad to help with an emergency such as a dead battery or locked-in keys.

Hardy novel

is term topic

By JANET FOSS

"The Return of the Native" by Thomas Hardy is undoubtedly the book of the semester at LSUS.

Every student in 20 sections of English 115 must know such characters as Eustackia Vye, Damon Wildeve, Clement Yeobright, and be able to picture Egdon Heath, Wessex, England and well enough to write a term paper on them.

THE CHANCE OF using a former student's term paper, is virtually eliminated by a different book each semester.

A better bet for improving a Hardy term paper is the slide presentation which will be given by Asst. Prof. Marilyn Gibson at 6:30 p.m. Mar. 23.

Mrs. Gibson will show the slides to her evening class but she said, "Anyone can come."

The LSUS Library also is currently displaying Hardy memorabilia. Much of this was collected by Ms. Gibson during her travels to England.

NOBODY LIKES A CRITIC

by DON WAITT

"They who write ill, and they who ne'er durst write, turn critics out of mere revenge and spite."

Dryden

Singing of the city

An old construction worker once told me if you ever get a sore throat just up and gargle with some white gasoline and you'll never get another one. Tom Waits must have tried a similar remedy for he has "a gravelly voice to rival those of Rod Stewart and Joe Cocker."

His latest album, "Small Change," follows in the mold of his previous works where he sings about anything and everything in the big city. Nothing is safe from his verbal attack as his lyrics take you through smoky pool halls, sweaty strip joints, bustling railroads depots, dank flop houses, lonely bus stations and littered streets.

Undoubtedly Waits' greatest asset is his diverse vocabulary and his rambling style of talking and singing. All the songs have a jazz tempo reminiscent of the old piano bars where the songs and their intensity depended on how much the customers had drank and how good they were feeling.

Not one to stick to the ordinary, Waits sings mainly of the offbeat as can be witnessed in the titles of some of his songs, "The Piano Has Been Drinking (Not Me)," "Pasties and G-String," "Small Change," "Tom Traubert's Blues," "Jitterbug Boy," "Bad Liver and a Broken Heart," "Invitation to the Blues" and "I Wish I Was in New Orleans." Waits has also written songs made famous by other performers, such as "O1' 55," recorded by the Eagles, and "Heart of Saturday Night," recorded by Jerry Jeff Walker.

Michigan coed slayings

"Seventh Young Woman Found Slain in College Area, Slaying Suspect Linked to More Girls' Deaths and Second Man Sought in Coed Murder Case" were some of the headlines in The Shreveport Times and other papers across the nation almost eight years ago.

From '67 to '69 seven girls, five of them Michigan coeds, were found brutally murdered in a 12-mile radius of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Michigan. Police were powerless to stop the slayings and all of Michigan, especially the college campuses, was in a grip of fear reminiscent of the Boston Strangler scare.

Edwards Keyes, a newspaper man for over 25 years and co-author of the best-seller, "The French Connection," gives the story behind the headlines in his book, "The Michigan Murders."

Keyes, who was a reporter at the slayings, has written an excellent book, detailing the murders, the backgrounds of the victims and the investigations leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer (s).

The book is quick, terse and interesting sparing the reader from the boredom and sluggishness encountered in "The Boston Strangler" and "In Cold Blood."

There are two drawbacks, however—one the author's fault, the other, the authorities. Keyes fails to give or speculate on the motive behind the seven gruesome murders, something all readers are interested in knowing. Second, though there is still plenty of evidence linking the accused to all seven murders, he has only been tried for the last one.

All in all, though, "The Michigan Murders" is a true gripping account of a state terrorized by a series of murders.

Hollywood's mistakes

If Rudolph Valentino was such a ladies' man, why were both his wives confirmed lesbians?

Was Virginia Rappe murdered by Fatty Arbuckly at the infamous "bottly party?"

What was the significance of the note, "You understand that last night was only a comedy," left by Jean Harlow's husband Paul Bern before he shot and killed himself?

Is it true the expression "in like Flynn" came from the controversy surrounding the alleged rape by Errol Flynn of two young girls?

Why were the young starlets that clamored around Marlene Dietrich called, "Marlene's Sewing Circle?"

The answers to these questions and many more that about the scandalous happenings around Hollywood during its heyday can be found in the book "Hollywood Babylon" by Kenneth Angers.

Chock full of photos, "Babylon" covers all the not-too-pretty happenings in Hollywood from the first silent movie up to the early sixties.

The major scandals accompanied by vivid pictures include Marilyn Mon roe's suicide, Jayne Mansfield's fatal car crash, Sharon Tate's demise at the hands of Charlie's angels, Robert Mitchum's arrest for possession of marijuana, etc.

Angers, born into the acting business (he played the little Changeling Prince at age 9 in "A Midsummer Nights Dream"), has gathered the juiciest and most macabre of gossip for his book.

That's where the book's one fault comes in. All the information is old hat and Anders rather than unearth new information or give new angles has instead presented the material mainly to shock the reader.

GREEK BEAT

by CARLA HARPER



DELTA SIGMA PHI

The following Zeta pledge class members were formally pledged recently by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity: Bruce Crank, Mark Conrad, James Huggins and Dale Sterritt.

New officers for Zeta Delta Chapter are Mike Norman, secretary; and Mark Elfervig, pledgemaster. Mike Norton, senior chemistry major, has received a \$3750 fellowship to Arizona State University.

The dance for the Special Olympics was held recently at the Bossier Recreation Hall. The monthly chapter party will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at the LaPlaza apartments.

KAPPA ALPHA

The following officers of Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order were elected recently: Mark Stephens, president; Dennis Frank, vice-president; and Pat Patterson, secretary.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta State Day will be held Saturday at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church. It will start at 9:30 a.m. and will include a banquet and a workshop. Zetas from the seven Louisiana Zeta chapters will attend. Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Centenary College will be honored for its 50th birthday.

DELTA OMICRON MU

Delta Omicron Mu, LSUS veterans' fraternity, launched its annual drive to collect books for patients at Veterans Administration Hospital recently. DOM members will set up collection boxes on the campus and will also collect personally from any person or group that has books to donate. Any person or group wishing to donate books can contact either Don Smith or Dr. Carlos Spaht at LSUS, telephone 865-7121.

ALPHA PHI

The Epsilon pledge class of Alpha Phi honored their Big Sisters with a picnic at Betty Virginia Park on Sunday. The first of the year's Sisters of Bordeaux nights was held at Holiday Lanes bowling alley on Saturday. The chapter is scheduled to clean the SLA after this Friday's movie.

Panhellenic delegates, Beth Evans and Gail Overmeyer, will soon be attending a Panhellenic conference at LSU-BR.

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Young Republicans

Dr. Ann McLaurin, assistant professor of history, meets with members of the Young Republicans of LSUS, Denise Allen, Chris Smith and organization president, Raelene Pell during their first meeting March 2. The organization is still accepting applications for membership. (Photo: Rocky Goodwin)

Opening of Shreveport-Bossier bypasses slated for early 1979

by GARY HINES

LSUS students living in the southern sections of Shreveport will find driving to school much easier later this year or early 1978.

Sections of bypasses for the Shreveport-Bossier area are presently under construction around the perimeter of Shreveport and north of Bossier City. Roadways, when completed, will completely loop Shreveport and give new avenues of east-west travel in the city.

ACCORDING to the local office of the Louisiana Department of Highways the Inner Loop, a roadway for the southern section of Shreveport has two sections under construction. A 3.5-mile section from Linwood Avenue to Youree Drive is 80 per cent complete. (That's the road construction just north of the campus.) A 1-mile section between Youree Drive and E. 70th Street, which can be seen from Harts Island Road, is 15 per cent complete. These are the sections scheduled for completion later this year.

Three sections of the Industrial Loop are under construction. Work is 82 per cent complete between Kingston Road-Southern Hills and near the East Ridge Country Club.

Construction of the five —220 projects average 50 per cent completion. Opening of all

sections is scheduled by early 1979, according to the T. L. James Construction Company.

ONE TROUBLE spot with regard to the I-220 project is the proposed bridge over Cross Lake, presently in court because of environmentalist objections. According to the highway department, if the court blocks

construction of the bridge, I-220 will stop north of Cross Lake because of lack of funds to go around. This will also kill the possibility of having a complete northern bypass around Shreveport-Bossier.

Cost of the entire bypass system presently under construction is \$100.35 million.

Time spent from school can be beneficial for some

by DIANA BUTTS

Students considering a break from school for a semester or longer to earn needed money or to get experiences that are not available within a university need to plan ahead to make the most of the time spent away from school.

Plans should be made with objectives clearly in mind to not miss courses that are only offered during certain terms or interrupt a sequence of required courses.

HERE AT LSUS if one skips one semester, they must

reapply before being admitted again. Summer school does not count. A student during the spring semester may skip summer school and be admitted for the fall semester without reapplying.

It's best to get job experience in an area of interest or in the student's field. Exposure to people in the field is useful in the future. For example, a journalism major could apply for a job as a proofreader at a local newspaper; or a pre-law student in a county courthouse.

CODOFIL offers French study trip

Applications are now being accepted at LSUS from students wishing to study in France under the program of the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana (CODOFIL), a university spokesman said.

Shirley Brown, assistant professor and chairman of the foreign language department, said area students can study in France for an academic year or for one semester under a new program sponsored by the Consortium of Louisiana Universities and Colleges which was created by CODOFIL's Academic Advisory Board. LSUS is one of 20 institutions in the consortium.

Deadline for applying is April 15, Mrs. Brown said.

THE PROGRAM, which sends students to Montpelier, France, only a few kilometers from the Riviera, has been approved by all boards of high education in Louisiana. It is open to any Louisiana college student 18 years or older, who is an American citizen, has a basic knowledge of French, and has a superior academic record. In addition, the student must be recommended by three teachers and should preferably be a junior.

Within the limits of its budget, CODOFIL provides scholarships annually to consortium

students; however, students wishing to compete for such scholarships must—in addition to the other requirements—be enrolled in an institution holding consortium membership, must be a legal resident of Louisiana, and have at least one parent who is a Louisiana resident.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS are selected competitively upon recommendation by their own university to the Academic Advisory Board, which in turn names a winner and first and second alternate from each school.

"In the past, CODOFIL has made available \$1,000 to each member institution which has been in turn awarded to the scholarship winner," Mrs. Brown said. "In addition, the first and second alternates have received stipends to assist them in participating in the program," she said.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Shirley Brown at LSUS, telephone 865-7121, Ext. 368.

SAB to sponsor exhibit, sale of 600 original prints

LSUS' Student Activities Board will sponsor an exhibit and sale of some 600 original prints for the Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection on March 31, a spokesman said.

Joe Simon, director of the LSUS Student Activities Board, said the presentation will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

"Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, can be seen works by many of today's American artists—some famous and some not yet famous,"

Simon said.

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Body language

One of LSUS' most popular short courses—its seminar in body language—will again be offered John Powell, director of conferences and institutes, said.

Powell said the course will start April 13 and end May 11. It will be taught by Dr. Frank J. Lower, assistant professor of communications, and will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Bronson Hall.

Course topics will cover the vocal and physical aspects of body language, body rhetoric and external factors.

More information is available from Powell at LSUS, telephone 865-7121, Ext. 262.

Orders for caps and gowns and graduation invitations for the May 12 commencement exercise are now being taken in the bookstore. The last day for ordering is April 1. To ensure timely delivery, orders should be placed as soon as possible.

Class rings are also on sale at the bookstore.

Moa Afrika

In a recent meeting, Moa Afrika elected officers for the Spring semester. New officers are: Larry Smith, president; Mary Smith, vice-president; Rosalyn Griffin, secretary and Patricia Walker, treasurer. In campus relations, Richard Lattier, Donny Lewis, and Glenzetta Walker were selected.

The club is also sponsoring a car wash on April 2, at the Hearne Avenue branch of the YMCA from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Math department

The Math Department is sponsoring help sessions for students having trouble in math courses from 8 a.m.-9 a.m., 10 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Bronson Hall, room 405. Tutors are James Robbins, Bessie Whitaker and Ray Collins.

Honor banquet

Alpha Sigma Omicron, the LSUS Honor Society will hold their initiation banquet on Thursday, March 31 at 7 p.m. at Smith's Cross Lake Inn. All members of the Society should attend.

Calendar

Friday, March 18

2, 6 & 8:30 p.m.—"The Exorcist" SLA. Rated R.

Monday, March 21

6:30 p.m.—Girl's basketball. Ft. Humbug.

Thursday, March 24

Noon—Fellowship Hour. Bronson Hall, room 132.

Friday, March 25

7:30 p.m.—International Cinema, "Jules and Jim." SLA.

9 p.m.—SAB dance featuring 'Earth'. Progressive Men's Club.

Young Republicans

The organizational meeting of the LSUS chapter of the Young Republicans was held March 2. Raelene Pell was elected president, and Terri Dunn was chosen secretary-treasurer. Ann McLaurin is the sponsor.

Future plans for the group include showing the film "Will There Always Be an England?" and inviting and sponsoring guest speakers.

Applications for membership are still being accepted. For more information, call Bronson Hall, extension 328 or 343.

Art exhibit

A new show will be in the LSUS Art Gallery, featuring works from Don Alexander's art classes. The exhibit will run from March 15-23 and everyone is invited to come by Bronson Hall, room 336 and take a look.

BSU

The LSUS Baptist Student Union (BSU) invites everyone to their luncheons at noon, every Wednesday at the Broadmoor Assembly of God Church on the Southwest corner of the campus. Come get involved with other Christians and enjoy a spring banquet and a spring retreat within the next few weeks. Also, there is a Bible study group on Mondays at noon in Bronson Hall, room 207 and a 'Burger Burn' at the Centenary BSU building on Thursday nights at 5:30.

Health Science Club

A business meeting of the Health Science Club Thursday, March 24 at 5 p.m. will be in the Science Building, room 229. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss fund raising projects for their trip. Refreshments will be served and all members are encouraged to attend.

LSAT Seminars

The Government and Law Society will hold the first session of the LSAT Seminars on Thursday March 24 in Bronson Hall, room 150. The book can be purchased at Shreve City's Twin City Bookstore. Nancy Sexton, assistant professor of English, will give the talk at 12:30 p.m.

Poetry Press

The National Poetry Press is accepting poems from college students through April 1. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home address and college address of the author. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Cal. 91301.

1977 Commencement exercises scheduled for May 12

1977 commencement exercises have been scheduled for May 12 in the Shreveport Municipal Auditorium, according to LSUS registrar Fabia Thomas.

The exercises, which begin at 7:30 p.m., will be for students who completed their degree requirements in August and December of 1976 as well as those completing their requirements this spring.

Some 300 students are expected to participate in the exercises.

Caps and gowns candidates will need for the ceremonies will be available through the LSUS Book Store until April 1, but should be picked up as soon as possible, Mrs. Thomas said.

"All candidates for degrees, especially those who completed their requirements last year, should come by my office to make sure they are clear of fines, fees or any obligation that should be resolved before graduation," she said.

Candidates wishing to get more information about LSUS' 1977 graduation ceremonies should contact the Office of the Registrar, telephone 865-7131, Ext. 202.

Warren, Schlidt art exhibit currently showing in library

A two-man exhibit will be available for public viewing at LSUS during the remainder of March, according to William E. McCleary, assistant librarian.

McCleary, said a large collection of silk screen posters done by Tommie Warren Jr. and some 29 ceramic pieces by Paul Schlidt have been put on display in the Library and will remain there until March 31.

WARREN, a teacher at North Caddo High School, is a Shreveport native. He

graduated from Southern University-Baton Rouge in 1974 with a B.S. degree in art education, and in 1976 received his master's degree in art

A member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Warren has joined numerous group art exhibitions

throughout the state and has had one-man shows in both Shreveport and Baton Rouge.

He holds membership in art clubs in several cities and — while at Southern University — was a member of the yearbook staff and the Publication Board.

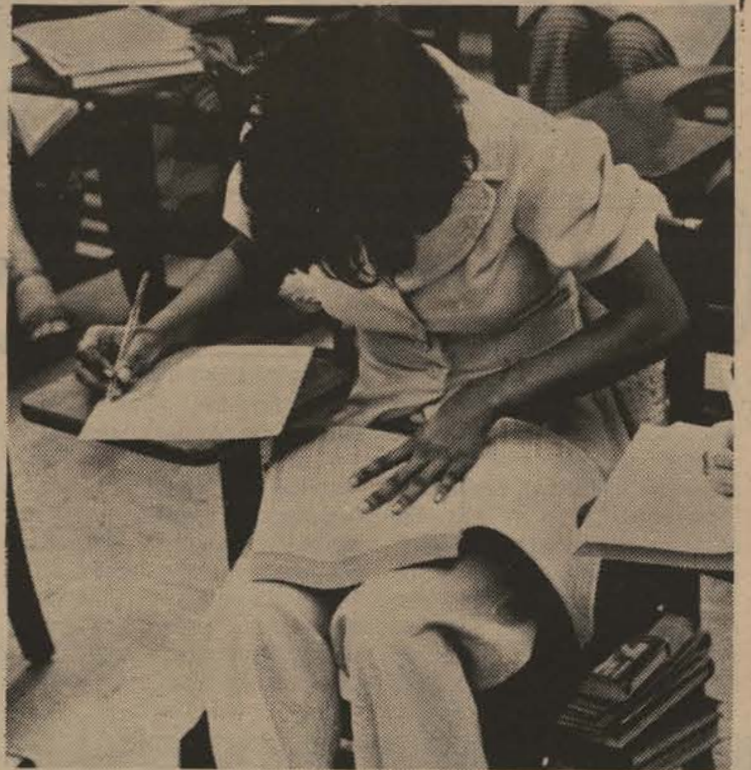
SCHLIDT, who describes his

ceramics as "functional pottery intended to be handled and used," is a graduate assistant at

Northwestern State University where he teaches pottery.

A former teacher at Linear Junior High School, Schlidt took part in the 1974 LSUS Arts &

Crafts Show as well as other such shows throughout Louisiana. He has one-man shows at Northwestern State University and is represented in a slide collection of the New Orleans Museum of Art.



Sociology research

Sociology students and other volunteers under the direction of Dr. Norman A. Dolch, assistant professor of sociology, conducted a survey recently concerning pro / con fluoridation of Shreveport water. See related story on page one. (Photo: Denise Allen)

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Basketball playoffs decided

SAM MOORE

The Might's defeated Funk Incorporated and D.O.M. eased by Palmerton's Panthers to secure playoff spots in Intramural basketball highlights.

Balanced scoring was the difference as the Might's defeated Funk Incorporated, 71-51. Crowley Wright led the winners with 24 points, with Pat Boose chipping in 22. Rhett Myers and Kerry Fellows each scored 14 points for Funk. The

victory clinched a second place finish for the Might's, who finished the regular season with a 4-2 record.

String Music and Organization I battled for third place, with String Music coming out on top of a 32-28 score. Tim Marshall bombed in 12 points for the winners, with Phil Werhle adding 11. Charles Rhodes led Organization with 12 points; Ernie Hill aided with 10.

MISFITS completed a perfect regular season by running over Delta Sigma Phi, 56-35. Bill Triplett led all scorers with 16 points, and Paul Caldwell added 13 for the victors. Delta Sig was led by Steve Hand, who scored 12 points, and Mike Turner, who had 9.

In Thursday's action, D.O.M. placed three scorers in double figures as they defeated Palmerton's Panthers, 68-60. George Mellinger was high

scorer with 27 points. Kevin Kelly pitched in 15, and Curtis Drayden added 14. For Palmerton's, Doug Baldelli poured in 28 points, and Roy Thomas scored 11. With a 4-1 record, D.O.M. took second place in the league. Palmerton's tied for third in the league with a 3-2 mark.

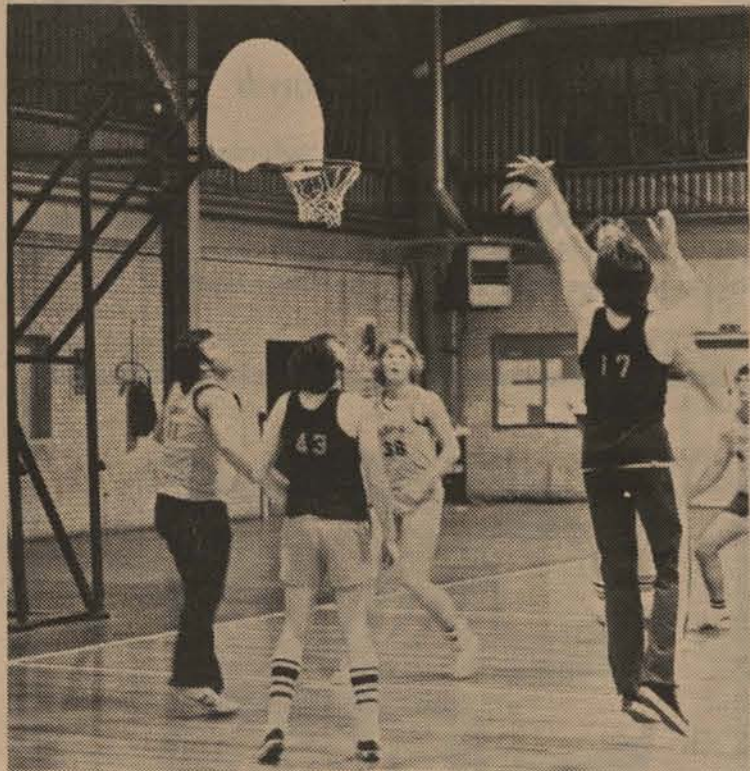
IN OTHER ACTION, Welch's Independents also finished a perfect season with a 93-55 bombing of Donuts. Mike Franz

overwhelmed his opponents with 44 points; Kelly Crownover pitched in 24, and David Welch added 20 for the Independents. Donuts was led by Jeff

Wellbourne, who scored 20, and Richter, who added 12. It was a disappointing loss for Donuts, who could have tied for second in the league. However, they tied for third.

In the last game of the night, Jimmy's Junkies finally won a game by soundly defeating Organization II, by a forfeit.

Playoff action was to begin last Wednesday. Misfits played D.O.M., and the Might's played Welch's Independents. The winners of the games were to meet Thursday night for the league championship.



Like a pro

An unidentified member of Welch's Independents puts up a shot over one of the Donut members. Welch's won the game, and the regular season title. (Photo: Sam Moore)

IM news

Softball competition nears

Intramural softball competition is tentatively scheduled to begin March 28, according to Tommy Brown, Intramurals director.

A captain's meeting will be held for all team captains March 25, at 2 p.m. This is a mandatory meeting. The Intramurals office reminds team captains that they have special responsibilities. A copy of these responsibilities can be obtained in the Intramurals office, Bronson Hall, Rm 130. Anybody wishing to play softball should come by the Intramurals office.

IN OTHER NEWS, basketball

playoffs were played this past week. Teams competing were Misfits and the Might's from the Wednesday league, and Welch's Independents and D.O.M. from the Thursday league. The championship game was held Thursday night.

Badminton and table tennis are both scheduled to begin April 11. Registrations are currently being accepted in the Intramurals office. These need to be in as soon as possible, to prevent scheduling problems.

An All-star game that was in the works between LSUS girls and Centenary girls has been canceled, due to lack of interest.



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Wanted

Physically handicapped people who enjoy fellowship with a club for the handicapped. Helpers welcomed also. For more information call 631-4121 or 686-5611.



Volleyball action

Karen Irvin reaches for a return in recent action during the Wednesday night volleyball league. Games are played each Wednesday night. (Photo: Rocky Goodwin)

Volleyball action nets Independent victory

BY RENEE SLETTE

Independents No. 1 emerged the undefeated champions of the Broadmoor YMCA Volleyball League Wednesday with a win of 2-1 over Liberty Mutual.

Early in the first game Liberty Mutual took a 10-0 lead. Under the service of Jamie Blevins the score closed to 10-7, Liberty. Neither team kept possession long enough to score

until the efforts of Dave Sandifer and Jackie Lower brought Independents the lead, 11-10. Liberty regained possession and moved ahead once more, 13-11. Vickie Moore and Dr. Basil Catsikis moved the Independents into a 13-13 tie and

once more took the lead, 14-13. Under the service of Renee Slette Independents No. 1 defeated Liberty Mutual, 15-13.

The second game began slow once more, 2-0, Independents Liberty Mutual, however, moved into the lead early.

Within minutes, Liberty was leading, 12-2. Under Catsikis' serving ability narrowed the

lead to 12-9, Liberty. Liberty then moved on to defeat Independents No. 1, 15-9.

The third game of the set was toned down greatly as both teams relaxed, leaving enough tension to keep all players alert.

The Independents moved into an early 7-0 lead under Moore and Catsikis. Liberty gained possession and scored 2 points before the Independents regained the ball and increased the lead to 11-4, under Slette's service. Sandifer's efforts at the serving line, along with playing efforts of the team, lead to an Independent victory 15-6.

In other play Independents No. 2 defeated KA/ZTA to clinch a second place spot. Centenary forfeited to KA dos, leaving Centenary 0-5 for the season and KA dos with a 3-2 record. The KA/ZTA record is 1-4 and Liberty Mutual has a 2-3 record.

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